LITERARY NOTES

CRIBNER'S magazine for March opens with the second article by Joel Chandler Harris on "The Sea in his tour for Scribner's magazine the Review of Reviews for March Mr. through all these islands, has presented Childs' method of giving is appreciatively not only the distressing part of the yet discriminatingly described by Talcatastrophe but the humorous side of it cott Williams of the Philadelphia Press. which the sea-island negro so plentifully This article is illustrated with portraits furnishes. He has used the finest liter of Mr. Childs at different ages, and enary skill in depicting these strange gravings of some of his most notable islands and their picturesque inhabit gifts. ants, so that after reading the article one feels that he has actually lived in To purify. vitalize and enrich the blood, new and curious surroundings. The and give nerve, bodily and digestive striking illustrations by Daniel Smith, strength, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Conmade from sketches on the spot, add to tinue the medicine after every meal for this impression of reality.

The Century for March bristles with points, having a number of articles on novel and unique topics written by persons specially qualified to treat them. The opening article is a sketch of life in The Tuileries Under the Second Empire," by Miss Anna L. Bicknell, who was an inmate of the Tuileries as an incourt families. Miss Bicknell gives a 1425 O street. Tel. 610. graphic idea of the daily round of life at the palace, and the article is interestingly illustrated with full-page portraits of the prince imperial, "Napoleon III class work at low rates; 126 North 12th material as the coat, or of a fancy vestand Eugenie" (standing), and an engraving of the head of the empress, from Winterhalter's famous group—the last being printed as a frontispiece with an street. appropriate second empire decoration. This article is the sixth in the group of papers relating to the Bonapartes which the Century has printed within a year.

Who are the most famous writers and artists of both continents? The Cosmopolitan magazine is endeavoring to pany. answer this inquiry by printing a list from month to month-in its contents standing its extraordinary reduction in price, it is bringing the most famous writers and artists of Europe and America to interest its readers, and in proof of this claim, submits the following list of contributors for the five months ending with February: Valdes, Howells, Paul Heyse, Francisque Sarcey, Robert Grant, John J. Ingalls, Lyman Abbott. Frederick Masson, Agnes Repplier, J. G. Whittier, (posthumous), Walter Besant, Mark Twain, St. George Mivart, Paul Bourget, Louise Chandler Moulton, Flammarion, Tissandier, F. Dempster Sherman, Adam Badeau, Captain King, Arthur Sherburne Hardy, George Ebers, De Maupassant, Sir Edwin Arnold, Spielhagen, Andrew Lang. Berthelot, H. H. Boyesen, Hopkinson Smith, Lyman J. Gage, Doniel C. Gilman, Franz von Lenbach, Thomas A. Janvier. And for artists who have illustrated during the same time: Vierge, Reinhart, Marold. F. D. Small, Dan Beard, Jose Cabrinety. Oliver Herford, Remington, Hamilton Gibson, Otto Bacher, H. S. Mowbray. Otto Guillonnet, F. G. Attwood, Hopkinson Smith, George W. Edwards, Paul de Longpre, Habert Dys, F. H. Schell. How this is done for \$1.50 a year, the editors of the Cosmopolitan alone know.

The North American Review has seldom offered its readers so great a variety of subjects as the March number contains, nor presented to them a more remarkable list of contributors. The opening article, which is entitled "The House of Representatives and the House of Commons," is certain to attract considerable attention on both sides of the long service in the popular branch of can point of view. Governor Greenhalge that have been made to his proposal for street, Lincoln Neb. holding an informal "Conference of New England Governors," and the United States commissioner of navigation, Hon. Eugene Tyler Chamberlain, contributes an able article entitled "A Present Chance for American Shipping." Under the caption of "The New Aspect of the given strength to many. We know this Woman Question," Sarah Grand, author of "The Heavenly Twins," contributes a clever and powerful article on the relation of the sexes.

Bissell, is the striking title of a novel contained in the March number of numerous testimonials and records of "Tales from Town Topics." A rather surprising cures of asthma, beonchitis, startling exposition of the mysterious consumption, catarrh, rheumatism, nerpower of love is made in this story. We find a beautiful young widow of great forms of disease and debility. fortune rejecting to some extent the devotion of an ardent young lover. She press, to be used at home. Office treatmarrying him, although she loves him of both treatments is the same. Condevotedly, and then of a sudden she sultation free. literally kidnaps him, by drugging him and carrying him away alone with her imitations. Avoid disappointment and but fatal, and it only requires the appearance of a wild little native of San

Despines to sub the mideral little native of San on a yacht. Their life together is ideal loss of money, as there is but one genuine ier. The little Cuban girl is the means

the readers may see the possible despair that results from woman's depravity and man's deceit. The story is written in a brisk and daring at the story is written in a brisk and daring style, and is accompanied by an unusually bright collection

The late Mr. George W. Childs was

After Breakfast

a month or two and you will feel "like a new man." The merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla is proven by its thousands of wonderful cures. Why don't you try it?

bron & Crosby Superlative for \$1.25 the waist length will be from 17% to 18 per sack; also 25c California can fruits inches; the full length will be from 42 to for 15c. Honey Dew can goods at 25c. 44 inches; the skirts will have consider-These are wonderful reductions in prices able more bottom fullness than they had structor of the children of one of the but the times demand it of us. Store last fall, and the collar will be longer

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Pacific route. City ticket office 1201 O less demand than for many seasons.

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Now is the time to take a trip to Florida via the Missouri Pacific route. City pages. This magazine claims that not- ticket office 1201 O street, Lincoln, Neb.

> A TRIP TO CALIFORNIA. The Great Rock Island Route is now Lea every Monday afternoon on the Minneapolis & St. Louis railway, and via Albert Lea, Livermore, Ft. Dodge, Angus, Des Moines, Omaha, Lincoln, Phillipsburgh and Pueblo, runs over the Scenic and Ogden routes to San Fran-

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car, and is accompanied by a tourist conductor through to the coast, and runs on the fastest trains, and a second class ticket takes you in this car.

The rate for berth reservation is low. being only \$4 through to the Pacific the fabrics for the incoming season points, and proportionately less for should reflect to some extent the somber points en route, and there is no better "grayness" of the commercial horizon. way to take in the great mid-winter fair. Certain it is that gray in its various To those who cannot go Tuesdays the shades will predominate for spring and great Rock Island route runs another summer trade. Of course there will be tourist car, leaving Minneapolis every Thursday morning, via Albert Lea. Cedar Falls, Cedar Rapids and Columbus Junction to Kansas City, and on to on the borders of "browndom," as a Pueblo over the Scenic route and Southers Pacific runs to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

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to rob the widow of her caval- 1520 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa., San Francisco, Cal., Toronto, Canada.

of narratives, poems and witticisms culled from the pages of Town Topics. The double breasted frock and the three button cutaway suit, the trousers of which are interchange-Joel Chandler Harris on "The Sea The late Mr. George W. Childs was trousers of which are interchange-lsland Hurricanes"—this one dealing better known as an individual giver able, are the only correct costumes for especially with the great relief work than perhaps any other man in the day dress, and the materials used for the which is being conducted by Miss Clara United States. It is no exaggeration to coat and vest are the same for both and Barton and the Red Cross society. The say that Mr. Childs, for the last half of include unfinished worsteds, worsteds, distress in these islands is likely to in- his life, put more time, labor and pains vicunas and cheviots. The doublecrease until the first crop shall be gath into the work of giving than he did into breasted frock will be but slightly differered in the late spring, so that the nec- making money. To many people he ent in style during the incoming season essity is apt to be direst at a time when seemed to scatter his gifts broadcast from what it was last fall, if the differthe public has, for the most part, lost in- and bestow them indiscriminatingly, but ence is measured by inches; but in effect terest in the catastrophe. Mr. Harris, his giving was not without method. In the difference will be marked, and the coat will be much improved by it. It is more a difference of retinement than anything else—the polishing, as it were, of a rough diamond. The extreme long skirts of the coat came so suddenly that bob-tails were retained with them for a time, making a heterogeneous compound of style that was a boon to the mighty army of caricature artists. But the incongruous characteristics have been eliminated, and the coat is now, and wiff continue to be throughout the season, a consistent, graceful and beautiful garment, that will be very popular with all who rightly value artistic dress. The principal changes are a shorter waist, a longer collar and fuller skirts. For a Hotaling & Son are selling Wash- man of average height, 5 feet 8 inches, and the gorge lower than they were then.

The vest may be single or double breasted, whether made from the same ing; but the single-breasted vest will be much more worn than the other, and For Texas points take the Missouri fancy vestings promise to be in much

In woolen materials, as in everything else under the sun, history repeats itself. and the reign of plain fabrics has now lasted so long that it seems reasonable to anticipate something in the nature of a reactionary movement. The quietness prevailing in business generally will, to some extent, retard this feeling, and in any case fashion's changes are brought about so gradually nowadays that nothing in the nature of a revolution is to be expected; but there is no denying the fact that the feeling for neat effects in running a tourist car, leaving Albert fancy worsted, wool and cheviots is slowly but surely growing, and in styles, too, a steady but, at the same time, not too radical advance toward more pronounced effects is distinctly noticeable. but will take some little time to make itself thoroughly felt. Quietness and refinement will prevail. Neat effects in checks and stripes will be sold, and many attractive new styles of that character have been received with much favor, especially in undressed fancy suitings in soft browns, drabs and grays.

It can scarcely be considered unnatural that the prevailing color tone of many varieties of color and combination, but it is safe to say that the inclination will be to approach the shades verging change from the blues and slates to which we have been so long accustomed. These highly colored statements refer chiefly, it is needless to say, to full suitings and to trouserings. For doublebreasted frocks and cutaways black. Oxford and Cambridge will apparently be most in favor.

Fairly wide stripe effects are likely to be popular for trousers, while very neat stripes are equally adapted for both purposes. Extreme novelties, however, are pronounced stripes, and they have also sold well. Soft worsted and wool trouserings will be even more popular than heretofore, and cheviot trouserings are also increasing in favor, especially in

There is every indication that fancy vestings will be good sellers this season, and there never was a more pleasing variety to choose from. There are Paris vestings in silk and wool mixtures, and with every imaginable description of figure from a pin spot to a plaid, and of every conceivable shade. There are also plain effects in basket and honeycomb weaves in drabs, stone colors and creams for weddings and evening dress. Fine white marseilles in solid, effects in baskets, honeycombs, pique patterns and ottoman ribs are very attractive, as are also the fancy marseilles in white grounds and a variety of figure effects in delicate colorings.

Both dressed and undressed gloves will be worn with equal correctness for spring and summer and the shades will not be by any means arbitrary. The various shades of tan will probably be most favored, but fawns and pearls espe-cially in the undressed finishes will be a good deal used. For evening wear pearls in self or black stitching are correct.

The bell crowned silk hat is apparently established firmly in the estimation of the best dressers. Its flowing curves and graceful rolling beim make it an entirely appropriate adjunct to the longitudinal amplitude of the present vogue in coats and there is no likelihood of its being superseded by anything else for some time.



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